
FOLIO

The University from the Air

The Photographic Division of Technical Services has new color aerial photographs of the University campus. The photographs were taken this fall and it is suggested that, displaying our University's colors of green and gold, they may make excellent display material and equally excellent gifts for visitors to our University. The prints are not expensive—for an 8" x 10" print the cost is \$7.75 for one and \$6 for two or more; an 11" x 14" print is priced at \$13.50 for a single copy and \$11 for two or more; and a 16" x 20" version is only \$25 for one print and \$20 when two or more are ordered.

Why not buy a print for yourself before the skyline alters. Samples are available for viewing at the Photographic Division, 106 Temporary Lab Building (just north of Mechanical Engineering). □



The Reuben Benjamin Sandin Lecture Series, 1980

This year, the Department of Chemistry's Reuben Benjamin Sandin Lectures will be delivered by Gilbert Stork, one of the world's most renowned and respected organic chemists. Dr. Stork, of Columbia University in New York, has been at the forefront of research in the area of organic synthesis for many years and is widely admired for his solutions to frequently encountered problems of carbon-carbon bond formations.

Born in Brussels in 1921, Gilbert Stork moved to the United States in 1939, gaining his

baccalaureate degree at the University of Florida in 1942 and the PhD at the University of Wisconsin in 1945. From 1946 to 1953, Dr. Stork was a member of faculty at Harvard University before taking up an associate professorship at his present institution. In 1967, he became Eugene Higgins Professor of Chemistry at Columbia University, the position he holds today. Among Dr. Stork's many honors and awards are a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship in 1959, the Franklin Memorial Award in 1966, and, most recently, he is this year's

recipient of the prestigious Arthur C. Cope Award of the American Chemical Society.

The lectures Dr. Stork will deliver from Monday, 20 October, to Wednesday, 22 October, are named after Professor Reuben Sandin. Professor Sandin was an employee of this University for over forty years, during which time he was widely respected as an inspiring teacher and scholar in the area of organic chemistry. The first Sandin Lectures were delivered by S. Winstein in 1962 and since that time distinguished chemists from all parts of the

world have contributed to the excellence of this annual event.

Dr. Stork will discuss "Synthesis in the Cytochalasin Series" on Monday, 20 October, at 8 p.m. in Chemistry E1-60. On Tuesday, 21 October, at 4 p.m. (in the same location) he will address the topic of "Corticosteroids," and on Wednesday, 22 October, at 11 a.m. will lecture on "Vinyl Radical Cyclization, A New Tool in Synthesis." This last lecture will be delivered in Physical Sciences V-107. □

Faculty Members to Speak At National Family Meeting

Dianne Kieren, Professor and Chairman of Family Studies, Faculty of Home Economics; Doris Badir, Dean of the Faculty of Home Economics; Jane Ligowski, Assistant Professor, Faculty of Nursing; Barbara Jeffrey, Graduate Student, Division of Family Studies, Faculty of Home Economics; and Brenda and Gordon Munro, graduate students in the Department of Sociology, Faculty of Arts, have been selected to conduct a workshop at the annual meeting of the US National Council on Family Relations which will meet in Portland, Oregon, 22 to 25 October.

The National Council on Family Relations is an international, interprofessional organization through which members of those disciplines interested in family life are able to think, work, and plan together for the strengthening of marriage and family life. Its present membership of about 5,500 includes professionals in the areas of marriage and family counselling, psychology, child

development, education, sociology, clergy, and home economics.

The title of the workshop that will be given by the panel is "Educational Programming at the Work-Family Interface." In this presentation panel members will outline work-family dilemmas for dual career couples, dilemmas in the interaction between work and health, dilemmas involved in job sharing and dilemmas associated with providing community services for dual work families. Participants at the workshop will be involved in a group process to identify educational programming and community services to respond to these situations.

Over 1,000 specialists on various phases of family life are expected to attend the meetings which will be held at the Portland Hilton in Portland, Oregon. Over 200 different programs, seminars, research reports, and speeches will be presented. The theme of this annual meeting is The Quality of Family Life: Integrating Theory, Research and Application. □

The Longspoon Press

A new publishing venture has been embarked upon by three members of this University's Department of English, Douglas Barbour, Shirley Neuman, and Stephen Scobie. Their creation, The Longspoon Press, is designed to fill a long perceived deficiency in Alberta, the lack of a publishing house devoted to poetry.

The new venture is not overly ambitious or extravagant. With assistance from the Senate-administered Emil Skarin Fund, the founders of the press hope to

recognized poets, all to be published this fall. *Where Have You Been* is a work by Miriam Mandel, winner of the 1973 Governor-General's Award for Poetry. *Voice Storm* by Raymond Gariepy is a selection of poems in both French and English written by an Edmontonian. *The Inanna Poems* by Karen Lawrence blends "ancient mythology and contemporary feminism." *Echo and Montana* is a lyrical work by J.O. Thompson.

The works are quite reasonably



publish some four books of poetry a year, mostly but not exclusively by Albertan writers. The books will be made available primarily on a subscription basis, though the members of the Editorial Board anticipate that copies will be placed in bookstores specializing in Canadian literature.

Already, The Longspoon Press has in the works four books by both well-known and less well

priced, selling as a package for \$20 or as individual volumes at \$7.50 each. Orders may be sent to The Longspoon Press, c/o the Department of English, The University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2E5. For more information about the aims of this new publishing concern, please telephone S. Neuman (432-4742), S. Scobie, (432-4632), or D. Barbour (432-2181). □

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All inquiries and correspondence should be directed to:

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The Office of Community Relations produces Folio on a weekly basis for the staff and other interested persons

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Board of Governors

The regular monthly meeting of the University's Board of Governors was held on Friday, 3 October. The following items were among the topics discussed.

Golden Key Emergency Fund
On the recommendation of the Finance Committee, the Governors approved a grant of \$4,500 to the Golden Key Emergency Fund for the 1980-81 academic session.

The fund, administered by the Office of Student Affairs, is designed to provide emergency loans to international students who are particularly hard pressed financially. Until 1977, the Fund

provided loans from revenue generated from a donation of the Golden Key Society—hence the Fund's name. Since 1977-78, however, the Board has given annual grants to the Fund because of the very real need for such short term loans. It must be noted that many international students are prohibited by Canadian law from working to supplement their often meagre resources.

Mileage Rates

Again on the recommendation of its Finance Committee, the Board gave approval to an increased

rate of compensation for the use of private vehicles on University business. The rates for such compensation were last revised by the Governors in November 1977 and since that time have fallen behind comparable rates offered by other educational institutions and government agencies. The new rates, to go into effect on 1 November 1980, are supported by a recent study, "1980 Car Costs," published by the Canadian Automobile Association. The increase is 2c per mile for each of the varied categories according to which compensation is paid. □

Charles J. Meyers: Law and the University

On Thursday, 2 October, Charles J. Meyers, Dean of the Stanford Law School, presented the second in a series of lectures sponsored by The University of Alberta Senate's Commission on University Purpose. The lecture, delivered in the Hotel Macdonald, was co-sponsored by the Edmonton Rotary Club. What follows is the text of Dr. Meyers's lecture.

The Contribution of a Law School to the Achievement of University Goals

The Senate of The University of Alberta and the Edmonton Rotary Club have invited me to discuss the organization and purpose of a university and the place of a law school in an institution of higher learning. I am greatly honored to be included in the distinguished group of speakers who are to address you.

I must confess, however, that I appear before you with some diffidence:

First, I am a foreigner—and as Ogden Nash once pointed out—to a foreigner I am just another foreigner.

Second, for four years I have been a university administrator, and we all know that the pronouncements of administrators are automatically suspect, if not *prima facie* wrong.

Third, although I began my academic career in a state-supported university, the University of Texas, for the last twenty-five years I have been employed by privately-supported universities: Columbia, in New York City; and for the last eighteen years Stanford, in California.

The phrase "privately supported" may exaggerate the case a bit, considering that nearly one-half the consolidated budget of Stanford University is provided by federal funds to support scientific and medical research. And medical schools, with their teaching hospitals, can be quite a problem.

Though private universities in the United States are heavily



dependent on federal research grants, I think it remains true that their circumstances are quite different from those of public universities. Public universities receive the non-federal part of their budgets from the state legislatures and are ultimately responsible to those bodies. The fundamental problem public universities face is the preservation of academic freedom and self-governance while acknowledging the ultimate power of the legislature and the people.

Some state universities seem to do better at this than others, but for all of them, the tension exists and the balancing can, at times, be difficult.

Private universities on the other hand, depend on tuition paid by the students and charitable gifts by alumni and friends. Stanford tuition runs this year at \$6,300 for undergraduates and provides about forty percent of the non-federal portion of the budget. The remaining sixty percent comes from endowment income (about \$29 million) and annual gifts (about \$23 million).

The difference in the source of funding for the two types of

universities produces differences in the constituencies to which they account and affects the content of the educational program. It is not surprising, for example, that the University of California system has a campus at Davis, which is located in the heart of the Great Central Valley, or that UC Davis heavily emphasizes agriculture as a subject of instruction and research. Stanford, in the San Francisco Bay Area, on the other hand, devotes virtually no resources to agriculture, but takes very seriously electrical engineering and the electronics industry, which has large economic importance to the area.

These are understandable differences in emphasis and, in my view, healthy differences. The error made by too many universities in my country is to try to do too much and to end up doing too little in any given field.

But for my present purposes, I do not wish to emphasize the differences in public and private universities unduly. As I shall discuss with you in a moment, the fundamental goals of university education are very much the

same for all institutions of higher learning, whatever vehicles may be employed to get there.

The fourth and last disclaimer I must enter, concerns the situation here in Alberta. I understand that controversy has arisen over the role of the several universities in this province and their relationship with each other and with the provincial government. I have not studied the issues in that controversy and I certainly don't wish to be understood as commenting on them in any way.

I said a moment ago that despite their differences, both private and public universities pursue common, fundamental goals. I see those goals as twofold: to preserve the culture and to add to knowledge. Put in terms of our responsibility to the students, the University's obligation is to educate them in the culture so that they may understand themselves and the world around them—to make them into sensible human beings; I use the word "sensible" to mean "consciousness in knowledge." Our other obligation to our students, and one which is congruent with our responsibility of increasing

knowledge, is to educate students in new ideas so that they may render service to the community.

The preservation of culture by transmitting it to our students is a high task, and a broad one. Since resources are limited, choices must be made. Not every university can cover the spectrum. But as heirs of Western civilization, we should transmit to our students a sense of our history, including—indeed emphasizing—our philosophical and religious background, our literature, the emergence and growth of science, the means of producing and distributing goods and services, and the governance of society. Perhaps most fundamental of all, in my view, though it is not the view of all, we must communicate to our students the basic values of society. I will not try to enumerate all of those values here. They include liberty, human dignity, and social responsibility. Our values, sometimes conflicting, are generated out of the tension between individual autonomy and our obligation to others. That tension, and those values, must be understood by our students.

The second goal of the university is the expansion of knowledge, through which we equip our students to lead productive lives. Achieving this goal requires choices too—even harder choices than the transmission of culture. The study of construction techniques in order to build cheaper and better buildings is useful and should be pursued somewhere—but the study of the atom, or of the cell, or of the structure of language, or of the administration of justice seems more important, not only in the intellectual challenge presented but in the significance of the results that may be produced.

By mentioning the administration of justice I have betrayed my bias, but at least have arrived at the subject I engaged to speak on. *I believe that law schools have a proper place in the university.* Law—or the absence of law—will determine *how* decisions are made as well as *what* decisions are made. Law reflects—or at least addresses—the basic social values

of which I spoke earlier: human dignity, freedom and responsibility, and now I add, justice. Beyond the law's involvement with these values, the law embodies fundamental concepts of the legal order, which should be transmitted to all university students. I am sorry to say that we, in the United States, have not made a very good job of instructing undergraduates in the legal system. Students graduate from college with almost no understanding of the structure of government; the federal system; the allocation of power among courts, legislatures and executives; the administrative process; and the adversary system—not to mention such basic legal principles as substantive and procedural due process, and the political liberties that are the foundation of representative government. At Stanford and elsewhere, some steps have been taken to remedy this deficiency in liberal education, but more—much more—remains to be done.

Law is a basic ingredient of our culture; it is the warp and woof of the society. The law school has a proper place in the university, because it is best able to discharge the obligation of the university to transmit the legal aspect of the culture to the student.

The law school is also well suited to contribute to the fulfilling of the other major responsibility of the university: the expansion of knowledge. I said earlier that not every university can take on the task of expanding knowledge across every frontier. And it follows that not every university should have a law school. But legal training in a university setting is essential if society is to produce a cadre of leaders who can understand and deal sensibly with social and legal problems. The expansion of knowledge as it relates to the legal order depends now on an understanding of the interrelations of law and other social sciences. In the United States this is a familiar theme, more the subject of oratory than of action. But the failure to follow through does not decrease the need.

Let me give an example: The science of economics can predict with reasonable accuracy the consequences of adopting one or another legal rule. But until the very recent past, lawyers, judges, and legislators have been ignorant of the economic consequences of legal rules. Housing is a case in point. In many parts of the United States today, there is a severe housing shortage. Many circumstances contribute to the shortage, but judicial decisions and legislative enactments are partly to blame. Rent control laws discourage new investment in rental housing. Court-created covenants of habitability, which require landlords to bring older housing up to modern code standards or sacrifice their rents, cause landlords to disinvest in, and then abandon, the lower end of the existing housing stock. Land use controls preserving open space, prohibiting high-rise buildings and excluding cheaper housing such as mobile homes limit the supply of housing, driving the price up. Perhaps we would have adopted these anti-housing rules in any event, but at least we would not have done so unaware of the consequences if the decision makers had known some economics.

Now I realize that this example probably says more about what the university can contribute to the law than the other way around. Nonetheless, I believe that my point remains valid. By interlocking law and economics, knowledge is increased and society is in a position to make better decisions.

I have time for only one more example. Stanford University has a distinguished Psychology Department which obtained a major grant from the Boys Town Foundation to study the problem of children. Boys Town, you may recall, was the orphanage run by Father Flanagan, who was immortalized by the movie in which Spencer Tracy played the priest. I am told that contributions still come in addressed to Father Flanagan, although he has long since passed away.

One of my colleagues in the

Law School, Professor Michael Wald, has been working for some time on problems of juvenile law, and is the reporter for the American Bar Association project to establish standards for juvenile courts. Until Professor Wald was able to work jointly with the Boys Town project and the Psychology Department, he was having to proceed, as most lawyers have to proceed, on hunch and instinct about the effects of the rules on the welfare of children. Teaming up with a professor of psychology and a professor of psychiatry, Wald is now engaged in an empirical study to evaluate the utility of foster care as a means of helping children who have been identified as abused or neglected. By means of a longitudinal study, a sample of children placed by a juvenile court in foster care is being compared with another sample of children who have been returned home, the purpose being to assess the future development of each group of children. The goal of the research is to develop guidelines that courts and social workers can use in deciding whether or not to place an abused or neglected child in foster care or to return him home.

I hope these two examples, from many that could be cited, go some distance in supporting the proposition that law schools are a proper and integral part of the university. The welfare of a society is intertwined with its laws and the legal order. Perhaps the cynics are right that a society gets the government it deserves and a people, the law they deserve. But I remain committed to the notion of improvement through knowledge. An educated legal profession—lawyers who are sensible human beings—who have consciousness in knowledge—and who are acquainted with the expanding knowledge of the social sciences—can provide a force for a better legal order and a better society. And a truly educated legal profession, as I have described it, can emanate from one source only: the university. □

CIUS Announces Symposium

On 17-18 October 1980, the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies (CIUS) will sponsor a symposium at The University of Alberta on topics relating to World War I and Ukrainian Canadians. Entitled "World War I and Its Aftermath: The Ukrainians in Canada," the symposium will examine such themes as: Canadian government war policies, the effects of the war on Canadian society, and consequences for the Ukrainian-Canadian community of Ukraine's independence.

Eleven papers are scheduled to be presented. Symposium speakers will include: Joseph A. Boudreau, San Jose State University, United States; and David Saunders from the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Great Britain. Canadian historians John Herd Thompson, McGill University; Donald Avery, University of Western Ontario; and Oleh Gerus, University of Manitoba, will be joined in the

program by a number of researchers specializing in Ukrainian-Canadian history. These include Nadia Kazymyrya, Orest Martynowych, Michael Marunchak, Peter Melnycky, Andriy Makuch, and Frances Swyrypa.

"World War I and Its Aftermath" is the fourth of an annual, autumn conference series sponsored by the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies. The series is interdisciplinary in character. To date, the proceedings of the first two conferences have been published as part of the Institute's Alberta Library in Ukrainian-Canadian Studies series. These are: M.R. Lupul ed. *Ukrainian Canadians, Multiculturalism and Separatism: An Assessment* (1978) and W.R. Petryshyn ed. *Changing Realities: Social Trends Among Ukrainian Canadians* (1980). The proceedings of the third annual conference, "Identifications: Ethnicity and the Writer in

Canada," are currently being prepared for publication. Conferences sponsored by the Institute are open to the academic community and the general public. Advanced registration may be

made by writing to the Institute, 352 Athabasca Hall, or in person at the symposium on Friday, 17 October, VIP Room, Lister Hall. □

Native Affairs Office Gains Assistant Director

For several years the University had a less than enviable record regarding the furtherance of the education of large numbers of native students. Quite recently the tables have begun to turn, largely because of the fulcrum provided by the Native Affairs Office. That office, in turn, has been strengthened by the appointment of Violet Erasmus as Assistant Director.

She is working with the Director, Ed Metatawabin, to assist native students in coming to terms with a "total integration process." Many of the eighty-five native students enrolled this year are from remote areas of Alberta and need guidance in securing accommodations and selecting study programs and in being able to relate to a large city and large campus ambience.

Her position requires the happy

faculty of being able to relate to and empathize with people and Ms. Erasmus has spent some five years doing just that. A Treaty Indian, she studied social work at the Indian Cultural College in Saskatoon in 1975-76 and then, courtesy of a placement program, travelled to Kenya where she worked with physically handicapped people and orphans. She has also worked with the Native Outreach Program in her hometown of Yellowknife, the Youth Development Centre in Edmonton, and, most recently, the Edmonton Remand Centre.

Another aspect of her new position is to help make the Native Affairs Office better known both on campus and off. Her office is in 124 Athabasca Hall but it's a certainty that the scope of her job won't keep her deskbound. □

Japan Foundation Continues to Support University

At a ceremony to be held on Friday, 24 October, in the East Asian House (11045 Saskatchewan Drive), the Consul-General of Japan, Mr. T. Sada, will present a gift of books and teaching materials to our University. These materials will be a welcome addition to the resources of the Japanese language and literature program within the "department" of East Asian Languages and Literatures.

Earlier this year, the Government of Alberta gave approval in principle for the establishment of a new Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures. The "department," as it exists at the

moment, is a unit which has evolved over several years of teaching the Japanese language and literature. During this period it has received substantial and continuing support from the Japan Foundation to the extent that two staff members are employed here as a result of the Foundation's beneficence.

The presentation will be made at 2 p.m. and those in attendance will include President Horowitz and Dean White of Arts. For further information about East Asian Languages and Literatures, please telephone Sonja Arntzen at 432-2836. □

The Edmund Kemper Broadus Lectures, 1980

This academic year, the lecture series named in honor of our University's first English professor will be delivered by W.G. Watson, an Associate Professor in the Department of English. The theme of the series of four lectures is to be "Literature as a Human Science: Egalitarianism, Desire and Christianity."

Under this rubric, "Literature as a Human Science," Dr. Watson, who has been an employee of this University since 1970, will discuss "The Novel as

Thought: Taking Up Nietzsche's Challenge" (Monday, 27 October); "René Girard on the Desire that Governs Human Relationships" (Tuesday, 28 October); "Dickens and George Eliot on the Religious Pollution" (Wednesday, 29 October); and "Minds Diseased: The Diagnosis in the Novel and in the Social Sciences" (Thursday, 30 October). Each lecture will be delivered at 4 p.m. in Lecture Theatre 1, AV Centre, Humanities Centre. □

service information

Coming Events

Music

Convocation Hall

16 October. 8 p.m. "Fusion"—Music from Banff. Alfred Fisher, director.
20 October. 8 p.m. Carol Otto, organ.
22 October. 8 p.m. Edmonton Wind Symphonia, Dennis Prime, director.
27 October. 8 p.m. St. Cecilia Orchestra concert. Malcolm Forsyth, conductor.

28 October. 8 p.m. Dawn Hage, trumpet. (A non-compulsory student recital).

These concerts are subject to change without notice. Please contact the Department of Music for verification of dates—432-3263.

Provincial Museum

19 October. 2 p.m. Hellenic Dancers of Edmonton, Greek dancers.
26 October. 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. German Festival with the Wetaskiwin Bavarian Band.

Jubilee Auditorium

16 October. 8 p.m. Edmonton Overture Concert Association presents "Sarabande." Tickets: Bass.
21 and 22 October. 8 p.m. "Canadian Brass." Tickets: Mike's, Bass, HUB and ATO.

26 October. 8 p.m. Long John Baldry. Tickets: Mike's, HUB.

27 October. 8 p.m. Max Bygraves. Tickets: Bass.

28 and 29 October. 8 p.m. Dutch Byzantine Choir. Tickets: 422-4255.

Edmonton Symphony Orchestra "Master Series"

17 and 18 October. 8 p.m. Carlos Barbosa-Lima, guitar, and Farhad Mechkat, conductor. Tickets: Bass.
"Mozart Series"

25 October. 8 p.m. Steven Staryk, violin, Farhad Mechkat, conductor. Tickets: Bass.

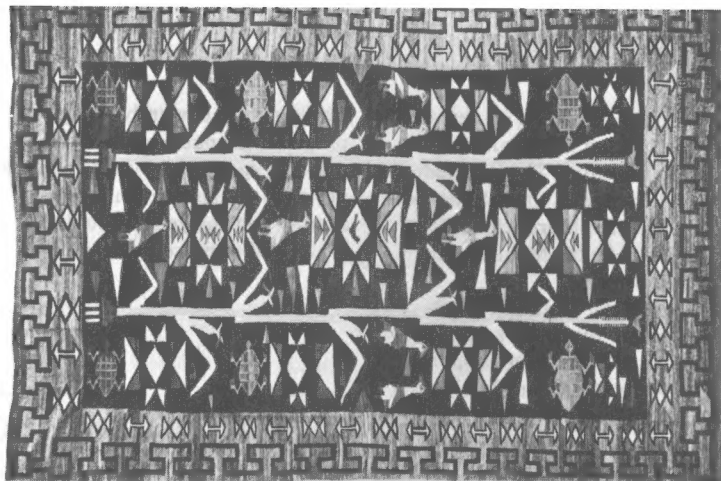
SUB Theatre

18 October. 7:30 p.m. Hungarian Folk Dance Festival Celebrating Alberta "75."

25 October. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Moe Koffman Quintet in concert. Tickets: Bass, HUB.

Edmonton Recorder Society

17 October. 8 p.m. Group recorder playing. Please bring instruments. Southwest Cultural Centre, 11507



An example of Navajo weaving on display at the Provincial Museum until 4 January 1981.

74 Avenue. For information call 432-5796 or 433-1045.

"Shadows at Waldens"

Until 18 October. Judi Singh Trio.
20 to 25 October, 27 October to 1 November. Fat Chants

Alberta College

International Concert Series

20 October. 8 p.m. A recital by Gyorgy Sebok, pianist, will be held in Robertson Wesley United Church, 10209 123 Street. Tickets available at the door. Masterclasses for individuals and ensembles will be held at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday, 17 October, and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, 18 October at the Music Centre, 10041 101 Street. For more information call 428-1851.

Faculty Recitals

All recitals will be held at 8 p.m. in the Provincial Museum Archives Auditorium.

27 October. Thelma-Johannes O'Neill, David Snable, with Sherrill Demarco, narrator. Admission is free.

South Side Folk Club

25 October. 8 p.m. The South Side Folk Club Concert with The Humber River Valley Boys from Ontario and Richard White. The Orange Hall, 104 Street and 84 Avenue. Tickets at SU Box Office and Keen Kraft Music. For information call 478-6417.

The Brian Webb Dance Company

26 October. 7:30 p.m. Fall Workshop Performance at Espace Tournesol. Tickets available at the door. For more information call 453-3151 after 5 p.m.

The Edmonton Chamber Music Society

29 October. 8 p.m. The Concord String Quartet. SUB Theatre. Admission by membership only. For information call 434-6970.

Films

Provincial Museum

18 October. 2 p.m. "Monsters and Other Scary Things", "The Skeleton Dance", "Ichabod and Mr. Toad".
19 October. 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. "The Arctic Adventure."

25 October. 2 p.m. "Escape to Witch Mountain."

26 October. 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Films on Germany courtesy of the German Consulate-General.

SUB Theatre

17 October. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "American Gigolo" (1980).

19 October. Bond double bill.
7 p.m. "Live and Let Die" (1973)
9:30 p.m. "You Only Live Twice" (1967).

20 October. Bond double bill
7 p.m. "You Only Live Twice".
9:30 p.m. "Live and Let Die"
21 October. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "The Concert for Bangladesh" (1972).
22 October. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "Hooper" (1978).

23 and 24 October. 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. each day. Campus Crusade for Christ presents "Dream Weaver."
24 October. 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. "Apocalypse Now" (1977).
26 October. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "Casablanca" (1942).
28 October. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "Luna" (1979).

Bergman Film Series

23 October. 8 p.m. "The Magician" (1958). Discussion to follow film in Theatre Lobby.

Edmonton Film Society

20 October. 8 p.m. "Tom, Dick and Harry" (1940). Tory Lecture Theatre.
27 October. 8 p.m. "Angi, Vera" (1979). SUB Theatre.
29 October. 8 p.m. "The Spiral Staircase" (1946). Tory Lecture Theatre.

National Film Theatre

16 October. 7:30 p.m. "On The

Waterfront" (1954). 9:30 p.m.

"Cry of the Wild" (1973).

17 October. 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., and

19 October 8 p.m. "Cry of the Wild"

22 October. 7:30 p.m. "Morocco"

(1930). 9:20 p.m. "Mickey One" (1965).

23 October. 7:30 p.m. "Mickey One".

9:15 p.m. "Morocco"

24 October. 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

and 26 October. 8 p.m. "Pratidwandi/ The Adversary" (1971). Bengali, with English subtitles.

Jubilee Auditorium

20 October. 8 p.m. "Grizzly Country".

23 October. 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

"Hawaii." Tickets: Bass.

24 October. 8 p.m. "20 Years of Skiing," a Dick Barrymore film.

Tickets: 433-7010.

German Films

22 October. 7:30 p.m. "Faust".

17 Arts Building. Free admission.

Humanities Centre

"Civilization" Series

28 October. 12:30 p.m. and

29 October. 12 noon. Civilization

#5. (Michaelangelo, Raphael, da Vinci). L3, AV Centre, Humanities Centre.

Edmonton Public Library

Courtroom Drama Series

18 and 19 October. 2 p.m. "12 Angry Men" (1957).

25 and 26 October. 2 p.m. "Inherit The Wind" (1960). Centennial Library Theatre. Admission free.

Theatre

The Citadel Theatre

Shoctor Theatre

Until 19 October. "A Life" starring Roy Dotrice.

Rice Theatre

Until 26 October. "Groucho at Large". For ticket information and show times, please call 425-1820.

Walterdale Theatre

Until 18 October. 8 p.m. nightly. "Zastrozzi". Tickets available at BASS outlets and Woodward's stores.

Studio Theatre

16 to 25 October. "A Midsummer Night's Dream". For more information please call 432-2495.

Théâtre français d'edmonton

17 to 19 and 24 to 26 October. "Tartuffe". For further information please call 469-0829.

Northern Light Theatre

23 October to 9 November. "Wings." For ticket information and show times call 429-3110.

Theatre Network

24 October to 8 November. "Twentieth Century Jig." For more information call 474-6111.

Edmonton Public Library

17 and 18 October. 7:30 p.m. Puppetmongers Powell. Tickets: Woodward's and at the door. Centennial Library Theatre. 24 and 25 October. 8 p.m. Modern Mime Theatre. Centennial Library Theatre.

Exhibitions

Rutherford Library Galleria

Continuing. "Canada's West: Photographs from the University of Alberta Archives." A selection of historical photographs relating to Western Canada.

Beaver House Gallery

Until 17 October. "Present Tense". A collection of works purchased by the Alberta Art Foundation over the past year.

Provincial Museum

Until 3 November. "Arctic Images," a graphic exhibition on Arctic exploration and survey in the last century. Feature Galleries No. 1 and No. 2. *Continuing.* "Patterns and Sources of Navajo Weaving." Feature Gallery No. 3. Until 16 October. Hokkaido Photographic Exhibition. Orientation Gallery.

Provincial Archives

Until 27 October. "Creating a New Province." Some of the highlights of the establishment of the new government in Alberta between 1905 and 1912. 12845 102 Avenue.

Ring House Gallery

Until 2 November. Contemporary prints from the Federal Republic of Germany. A reception, at which the Consul-General of the Federal Republic of Germany will be present, will be held at the Gallery on 23 October at 8 p.m. 16 October to 23 November. "The Secret Garden", fantasies and dreams transformed into photographic imagery by Ottawa artist Jennifer Dickson. A reception for this exhibition will be held at the Gallery on 23 October at 8 p.m.

Students' Union Art Gallery

17 October to 2 November. An exhibition of printmaking by Calgary artist John Will. Opening reception 16 October at 8 p.m.

Queen Elizabeth Planetarium

Tuesday through Friday 8 p.m.; Weekends, holidays 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. "Vela Apparation".

Edmonton Public Library

Until 31 October. An exhibition of ink and watercolor paintings by Dave Jones. Foyer Gallery, Centennial Library. Until 31 October. "Fashion Flashes," an exhibition of work by fashion photographer Christopher Bissel. Photography Gallery, Centennial Library.

Multicultural Heritage Centre

Until 28 October. An exhibition of weavings by Pirkko Karvonen and ceramic works by members of the Alberta Potters' Association. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday (until 9 p.m. Thursday); 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. (Closed Mondays). *Settler's Cabin.* A "Living Museum" with weekend demonstrations of pioneer and ethnic crafts. *Handicraft Store.* Handcrafted articles made by local artists. *Library and Archives.* Reference books, tapes, photos and maps. *Homesteaders Kitchen.* Homemade meals daily except Mondays. 12 noon to 2 p.m. Lunch. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Coffee and Dessert. Soup lunch served Thursday until 8 p.m. 5411 51 Street, Stony Plain. Telephone 963-2777.

"Shadows at Waldens"

12 to 25 October. Drawings by John Freeman.

Latitude 53 Society of Artists

"The Death of Randolph Leuder", a reconstruction by the Society of Thorburn's astral research, and works from the Society's files. The Gallery is located at 9749 111 Street and is open Wednesday through Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild

The Guild Gallery, located in the Arts Centre, Sunset Boulevard, will operate during the following hours: Thursday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Environment Canada

18 and 19 October. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Open House at the Northern Forest Research Centre, 5320 122 Street. Four floors of environmental displays and laboratory demonstrations.

Citadel Theatre

Rice Gallery

Until 2 November. "Between the Lines." An exhibition of artwork by students from The University of Alberta. For information call 488-5994, evenings.

Edmonton Art Club

21 to 31 October. Annual art exhibition of recent paintings and drawings. Opening reception 21 October at 8 p.m. Lower Floor, Jubilee Auditorium.

Lectures and Seminars

Department of Mathematics

16 October. 4 p.m. "A Numerical Study of Nonlinear Elliptic Eigenvalue Problems Using Topological Continuation Methods. A Videotape." Presented by K. Schmitt of the University of Utah. 657 CAB. Cookies and coffee will be served in the staff lounge at 3:30 p.m.

Department of Classics

16 October. 4 p.m. G. Hermansen will speak on "The Stoppatores: Who were they and what did they do?" 1-8 Humanities Centre.

Department of Entomology

16 October. 4:30 p.m. F. Delcomyn, University of Illinois, will present a seminar entitled "Why Get Excited When You Run: Giant Fibers and Escape in Cockroaches." 62 Athabasca Hall Annex Basement. Coffee will be served at 4 p.m.

Department of English

16 October. 4 p.m. P.A. Demers will discuss "Kenneth Grahame's *The Golden Age* and *Dream Days*: Childhood's Pastoral." Boardroom 5-20 Humanities Centre.

Edmonton Bicycle Commuters

16 October. 7:30 p.m. First Annual General Meeting will be held in the Southside Cultural Centre, 11507 74 Avenue.

Department of Zoology

17 October. 3 p.m. P. Hochachka, University of British Columbia, will give a seminar entitled: "Facultative anaerobic animals: self-sustaining life support systems in anoxic environments". 345 Agriculture Building. Refreshments will be served at 4 p.m. in CW410 Biological Sciences Building. 24 October. 3 p.m. G.A. Robilliard, Woodward-Clyde Consultants, San Francisco, will present a seminar entitled "An environmental consultant: to be or not to be." 345 Agriculture Building. (This seminar will probably extend to 4:30 p.m. and will be followed by refreshments in CW306 Biological Sciences Building.)

Parkinson's Society of Alberta

17 October. 8 p.m. S. Gillman, Ann Arbor University, Michigan, will discuss "Future Research in Parkinson's Disease". TL 12 Tory Building.

Department of Chemistry

The Reuben Benjamin Sandin Lecture Series

The 1980 Lecturer is Professor Gilbert Stork, Department of Chemistry, Columbia University, New York. 20 October. 8 p.m. "Synthesis in the Cytochalasin Series." E1-60 Chemistry Building. 21 October. 4 p.m. "Corticosteroids." E1-60 Chemistry Building. 22 October. 11 a.m. "Vinyl Radical Cyclization, A New Tool in Synthesis." V-107 Physical Sciences Building.

Boreal Institute for Northern Studies

21 October. 8 p.m. "Great Britain's Search for the Northwest Passage: Some Effects on Copper Eskimo Culture" presented by C. Hickey. CW 410 Biological Sciences Centre.

Technocracy Inc.

21 October. 8 p.m. W. Fryers will

define "The Social Responsibility of Science." Rocking Chair Lounge, HUB Mall.

Theoretical Physics Institute

22 October. 3:30 p.m. J. S. Langer, Carnegie-Mellon University, New York, will speak on "Kinetics of Metastable Phases". P631 Physics Building.

St. Joseph's College,

Newman Centre

Understanding Catholicism

22 October. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. "The Church" presented by Father J. Madden.

29 October. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. "Sacraments of Initiation" by Sr. Donna Geernaert. For further information please call 433-2275.

Art of Living Club

22 October. 8 p.m. See posters for topic or phone 483-8519. 158 SUB. West entrance.

L'alliance française

22 October. 7:30 p.m. An opportunity for all those who wish to keep up their French in conversing with francophones. Conversation groups, wine and cheese, dancing. Faculté Saint-Jean.

Canadian Society of Environmental Biologists— Alberta Chapter

22 October. 8 p.m. "New Direction in Habitat Management." Dave Neave, Habitat Protection and Development, Fish and Wildlife Division will speak on the goals of the Habitat Branch and their importance in maintaining fish and wildlife resources in Alberta. Saskatchewan C, Faculty Club.

Public Lecture Series

"Through Sociologists' Eyes: Contemporary Issues." Co-sponsored by: Faculty of Extension and Department of Sociology and the Edmonton Public Library. The lectures will be held at 12 noon in the Centennial Library Music Room. 23 October. "Dionysians vs. Apollonians or Sociology from the Right Hemisphere" presented by T. Hill. 30 October. "Transfer of Wealth to OPEC Countries: Socio-Demographic Consequences" presented by K. Krotki.

Population Research Laboratory

A series of seminars on the Edmonton Area Studies 1977-80. 23 October. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. "Health and Health Behaviour in Edmonton" by H.C. Northcott. 14-6 Tory Building.

Department of Secondary Education

Lectures by P. Rothe of the Educational Research Institute of British Columbia will be given on the following dates: 23 October. 3 p.m. "Complementarity as Concept and Case". 333a Education South.

24 October, 10 a.m. "Ethnomethodology, Ethnography, Conversational Analysis as Modes in Education and Research". 109 Education North.

Faculty of Home Economics

27 October, 12 noon. N. Hurlbut will speak on "Memory Changes in the Older Adult: Are the Change Processes Specific?" 814 General Services Building.

Edmund Kemper Broadus

Lectures

The 1980-81 series will be given by Dr. W.G. Watson in Lecture Theatre 1 AV Centre, Humanities Centre, at 4 p.m.

27 October. "The Novel as Thought: Taking up Nietzsche's Challenge."

28 October. "René Girard on the Desire that Governs Human Relationships."

29 October. "Dickens and George Eliot on Religious Pollution."

30 October. "Minds Diseased: The Diagnosis in the Novel and in the Social Sciences."

Commission on University Purpose

Speakers' Program "Dialogue for Learning"

31 October, 12 noon. Dr. Pauline Jewett, MP former president of Simon Fraser University has been asked to address the nature and purpose of universities from the perspective of both a social scientist and a politician. Lister Hall Banquet Room. For reservations and further information please call 432-2268.

Personnel Services and Staff Relations Pre-Retirement Seminar
Personnel Services' 1980 Pre-Retirement Seminar for non-academic staff will be held on 21 and 22 November 1980. All non-academic staff who are 60 years of age and older are invited to attend. Guest speakers will discuss such topics as federal-provincial pensions, legal matters, financial planning, health and aging as well as others. The \$10 per person registration fee includes coffee, lunch and reading materials. To register, please telephone David Bruch at 432-5201.

Sports

Golden Bears and Pandas

18 October, 2 p.m. Football vs. Manitoba. Varsity Stadium.

18 October, All day. Volleyball Junior High School Invite. Varsity Gym.

24 October, 7:30 p.m. Soccer vs. Calgary. Clarke Stadium.

25 October, 2 p.m. Football vs. Calgary. Varsity Stadium.

Radio and Television
CBC Stereo "IDEAS" Series
1980 Massey Lectures
13 to 17 October, 8:04 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A series of lectures given by the Right Honourable Robert Mugabe, Prime Minister of Zimbabwe (formerly Rhodesia).

Values in Education:

Preach, Teach or Practice?

A series of four programs commencing on 22 October at 8:04 p.m. and running each Wednesday until 12 November. The first program focusses on Teaching Values.

Alberta and Oil—

An Interlude of Wealth

Beginning on 24 October at 8:04 p.m., this series can be heard each Friday until 14 November. The first program, The Searchers, investigates the discovery of oil.

Non-Credit Courses

Faculty of Extension

Prospecting I

Date: 20 October for 5 weeks (Mondays and Thursdays). Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Fee: \$90, including maps, rock and mineral sample sets, text, and lecture notes. Telephone: 432-5532.

Rape and Sexual Assault

Date: 21 October for 6 weeks (Tuesdays). Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Fee: \$10. Telephone: 432-3033.

Financing Your Business

Date: 22 October. Fee: \$95, including materials and luncheon. Telephone: 432-5066/7.

The Science, Regulation and Politics of Occupational Cancer

Date: 27 October. Fee: \$35 including lunch. Telephone: 432-3037, 432-5038.

Women in Management:

A Professional Primer

Date: 27 and 28 October. Fee: \$145 including materials and luncheons. Telephone: 432-5066/7.

Faculty of Nursing

(In cooperation with the Faculty of Extension)

Dealing with Anger

Date: 17 October. Fee: \$28. Telephone: 432-5070.

Faculty of Dentistry

Division of Continuing Education

The following courses will be offered during the month of October.

18 October. "Computers in Dentistry"

—Introduction to Electronic Data Processing in a modern dental office.

25 October. "The pharmacist and his role in your dental practice" and "Radiology of TMJ".

31 October and 1 November.

"Removable prosthodontics for technicians" (Lectures and Lab). For further information on these courses, please call 432-5023.

Faculty of Medicine

GOP (Gynaecology, Obstetrics, Pediatrics)

Date: 20 to 22 October. Fee: \$95.

Telephone: 432-6349. Co-sponsored by the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, the Department of Pediatrics and the Division of Continuing Medical Education.

The Commonest Endocrine

Diseases: Diabetes and

Osteopenic Bone Disease

Date: 24 and 25 October. Fee: \$40

(Daily \$26). Telephone: 432-6349. Co-sponsored by the Division of Continuing Medical Education and Ames Educational Institute. (This course is approved for 12 College of Family of Physicians Study Credits, 12 CEU's for Pharmacists registered with the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association and 12 credits for Registered Dietitians.)

Pascal Programming Course, MC6809 Microprocessor Course

Date: 27, 28, and 29 October (Pascal);

30 and 31 October (MC6809). Time:

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Fee (University Personnel): \$295 (MC6809); \$395

(Pascal); \$395 (both courses). (Non-University personnel): \$295 (MC6809); \$395 (Pascal); \$575 (both courses).

Telephone: 437-2755.

Notices

Academic Reviews

Community Development Program

The Vice-President (Academic) has appointed an *ad hoc* Committee to Review the Community Development Program. Members of the Committee are: P.H. Bouthillier, Department of Civil Engineering; Hayden Roberts, Faculty of Extension; Thelma Scambler, member of The University of Alberta Senate; Marilyn Westbury, a graduate of the Community Development program; and Amy Zelmer, Associate Vice-President (Academic), Chairman.

The terms of reference for the Committee are: To review the existing Community Development Program and make recommendations to the Vice-President (Academic) regarding a) whether the present program should be continued, develop other alternatives, be expanded or be phased out; and b) appropriate administrative arrangements for the program.

The Committee would welcome submissions, either in writing or in person prior to 30 November 1980. Enquiries should be directed to Dr. Zelmer, 3-2 University Hall.

Interdisciplinary Studies

The Vice-President (Academic) has appointed an *ad hoc* Advisory Committee to Review the Office of the Dean of Interdisciplinary Studies. Members are: Dean J. Forster, Graduate Studies; S. Mohsen, Acting Director, Division of Community

Development; A.E. Zelmer, Associate Vice-President (Academic), Chairman.

This review is to fulfill the requirements of the GFC motion establishing the office which specified "that the Office of the Dean [Interdisciplinary Studies] be reviewed in the fifth year after the initial appointment."

The Committee will be contacting those most closely concerned with the IDS Dean's Office, directly, but submissions in writing or in person from other interested individuals are most welcome. Please direct submissions or enquiries to the Chairman before 31 October 1980.

Statistical Services Laboratory

The Statistical Services Laboratory is operating once again out of Central Academic Building 605. The laboratory provides free statistical consulting to faculty, staff, and graduate students in the University concerning their research problems. Problems are either handled by the staff of the statistical laboratory or directed to other faculty for consideration. The hours of the laboratory, until further notice, are: Monday-Thursday 1:30-4 p.m. and Friday 2-4 p.m. A message may be left outside of these hours by calling 432-3420.

Campus Law Review

There will be a meeting of the Campus Law Review Committee on Thursday, 23 October 1980 in 3-17 University Hall, at 8:30 a.m. when further discussion on the Revision of Student Disciplinary Procedures will take place.

Anyone wishing to make a personal or written submission to the CLRC should give notice of such intention to Mrs. L.M. Plaskitt, Secretary, CLRC 2-1 University Hall 432-4715.

US Citizens Urged to Vote

United States citizens residing in Alberta and the Northwest Territories are urged to exercise their right to vote in the coming US presidential and congressional election.

A law passed by the US Congress in 1975 and amended in 1978, the *Overseas Citizens Voting Rights Act*, guarantees US citizens the right to vote in federal elections, by obtaining absentee ballots from the state of their last residence. United States citizens may obtain applications for voter's registrations and absentee ballots by visiting the United States Consulate General, 615 Macleod Trail SE, Calgary, phone 266-8962. This office is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. When visiting the Consulate to obtain the application, US citizens must bring with them proof of citizenship, e.g., a US passport or birth certificate. The application can be completed at the Consulate and will be notarized by a consular official free of charge.

As the federal election will take place

on 4 November 1980, US citizens planning to obtain absentee ballots should visit the Consulate as soon as possible.

Additional Energy Cycling for "Plug-Ins"

In accordance with the University policy to conserve energy, additional cycling patterns will be employed in various parking areas this coming winter. Three parking groups are now identified, two of which will be cycled as the temperature dictates. A schedule follows:

- Parking Zone Groups:**
1. Zones J, W, Z, and Windsor.
2. Zones A (south half), B, E, Q, R, T, and Stadium.
3. Zones A (north half), K, L, and N.

Temperature Control:
At temperatures warmer than or equal to -10 degrees C, power is off.
At temperatures colder than -10 degrees C, power is on.
At temperatures colder than or equal to -29 degrees C, power is on full-time in all parking zones which normally cycle.

Electrical Cycling Program:
This program only affects Parking Zone Groups 1 and 2. When temperature control allows power to be on, the electrical cycling program will be as follows, Monday through Friday.

Time	Power on	Power off
0830	1, 2	—
0900	2	1
0930	1	2
1000	2	1
1030	1	2
1100	2	1
1130	1	2
1200	2	1
1230	1	2
1300	2	1
1330	1	2
1400	2	1
1430	1	2
1500	2	1
1530	1, 2	—

What About Your Modular Event?

Members of the University community are reminded that there is a deadline set for submissions to the 75 Anniversary Task Force of proposed "modular" events commemorating our institution's seventy-five years in 1982-83. That deadline is 1 November 1980. Should your Faculty, Department, Division, or group wish to engage in an anniversary project and require "seed money" to help the project along, then you should contact Chris Gordon-Craig as soon as possible in the Department of English and send him your submission.

Hospital Volunteers

The University of Alberta Hospital requires mature volunteers for over 25 areas throughout the facility. We offer a wide range of jobs and personal experience. If you have some time to

spare and would like to be of service to someone, please contact the Hospital Volunteer Office, in the main building, or call Peggy DeJonge, Volunteer Co-ordinator at 432-8428.

Volunteer Action Centre

The Volunteer Action Centre is comparable to an employment agency for volunteers. The Centre will help you find a volunteer service that is compatible with your needs and one which will give you the greatest satisfaction for your time. For information contact the Centre Tuesdays and Fridays from 12 noon to 4 p.m. in 614 SUB.

Surplus Equipment

The equipment appearing in this column is available only to University Departments with University Administered Funds. For further information about the purchase of equipment or the disposal of any of your department's surplus equipment, consult Bonnie O'Dwyer or Roy Bennett, telephone 432-3208.

Westinghouse Selenium Rectifier DC Supply, input 220V, 3hp, 60 Hz, output 100VDC, 100 amps.
Westinghouse AC-AC Synchronous Motor Generator.
Ferrenti Current Transformers.
For information on the above items, please telephone Jim Fearn at 432-3549.

Positions Vacant

Non-Academic Positions
To obtain further information on the following positions, please contact Personnel Services and Staff Relations, third floor, SUB, telephone 432-5201. Please do not contact the department directly. Positions available as of 9 October 1980.

Library Clerk I (\$830.15-\$991.42)—Extension Library
Clerk Typist II (\$830.15-\$991.42)—Educational Administration
Clerk Steno II (\$861.22-\$1,030.83)—Pharmacology; Secondary Education
Clerk Typist III (\$922.13-\$1,109.66)—Administrative Services
Data Entry Operator I (\$922.13-\$1,109.66)—Bookstore; Computing Services
Clerk Steno III (\$959.16-\$1,157.44)—Mineral Engineering; Electrical Engineering; Animal Science
Medical Steno (\$1,030.83-\$1,257.77)—Dean of Medicine (trust/term); Medicine; Pediatrics; Psychiatry
Administrative Clerk (\$1,069.05-\$1,309.14)—Community Development
Secretary (\$1,069.05-\$1,309.14)—Soil Science; Pharmacology; Botany
Library Assistant II (\$1,069.05-\$1,309.14)—Extension (Legal Resource Centre)
Medical Records Librarian I (\$1,069.05-\$1,309.14)—Pathology (term)
Food Service Worker I (\$861.22-

\$1,030.83)—Housing and Food Services
Building Services Worker II (\$959.16-\$1,157.44)—Physical Plant (Building Services)
Laboratory Assistant II (\$861.22-\$1,030.83)—Provincial Laboratory; Medical Bacteriology
Computer Assistant II (\$991.42-\$1,205.22)—Computing Services
Technician I (\$1,069.05-\$1,309.14)—Anatomy
Technician I (\$534.53-\$654.57)—Geology (part-time)
Biochemistry Technician I (\$1,069.05-\$1,309.14)—Full Time Equivalent—Microbiology (part-time, Trust)
Technician I/II (\$1,069.05-\$1,484.74)—Mechanical Engineering (term)
Draftsman I (\$1,109.66-\$1,365.29)—Physical Plant (Engineering and Design) (term)
Building Services Worker IV (\$1,109.66-\$1,365.29)—Physical Plant
Maintenance Worker I (\$1,157.44-\$1,423.81)—Physical Plant
Storeman III (\$1,205.22-\$1,484.74)—Full Time Equivalent—Chemistry (part-time, term)
Security Officer (\$1,205.22-\$1,484.74)—Campus Security
Publications Assistant II (\$1,205.22-\$1,484.74)—Entomology
Electron Microscope Technician II (\$1,205.22-\$1,484.74)—Pathology (term)
Technician II (\$1,205.22-\$1,484.74)—Pathology
Technologist I (\$1,205.22-\$1,484.74)—Surgery
Laboratory Technologist I (\$1,205.22-\$1,484.74)—Provincial Laboratory
Animal Technician II (\$1,257.77-\$1,550.43)—Animal Science
Programmer Analyst I (\$1,257.77-\$1,550.43)—Genetics
Art Technician Demonstrator I (\$1,309.14-\$1,617.33)—Art and Design
Electronics Technician II (\$1,309.14-\$1,617.33)—Animal Science (trust); Physical Education
Electronics Technician II/III (\$1,309.14-\$1,843.07)—Computing Science; Electrical Engineering (trust)
Administrative Assistant I (\$1,365.29-\$1,690.17)—Personnel Services and Staff Relations (Employee Relations); Office of the Comptroller
Technician III (\$1,365.29-\$1,690.17)—Physics
Biology Technologist II (\$1,365.29-\$1,690.17)—Forest Science
Electronics Technician III (\$1,484.74-\$1,843.07)—Physics (2 positions)
Programmer/Analyst II/III (\$1,484.74-\$2,195.45)—Computing Services; Printing Services
Administrative Assistant (\$1,550.43-\$1,924.31)—Personnel Services and Staff Relations
Biology Technician IV (\$1,550.43-\$1,024.31)—Genetics
Engineering Technologist IV (\$1,690.17-\$2,101.07)—Physical Plant (Energy Management)
Programmer/Analyst III (\$1,763.03-\$2,195.45)—Computing Services (two positions); Pharmacology

The following is a list of currently available positions in the University of Alberta Libraries. The bulletin board in the Cameron Library, Room 512, should be consulted for further information as to availability and position requirements.

Library Clerk II (\$830.15-\$991.42)—Cataloguing
Library Clerk III (\$893.47-\$1,069.05)—Education; Circulation
Library Assistant I (\$959.16-\$1,157.44)—Acquisitions
Library Assistant II (\$1,069.05-\$1,309.14)—Acquisitions

Advertisements

Advertisements must reach the Editor by 3 p.m. on the Thursday prior to publication date which date also serves as the deadline for cancellation of advertisements. The cost of placing advertisements is 20 cents per word for the first week and 10 cents per word for subsequent weeks ordered before the next deadline. Advertisements must be paid for in advance, and are accepted at the discretion of the Editor. We regret that no advertisements can be taken over the telephone. For order forms or further information, telephone 432-2325.

Accommodations available

For sale—University riverbank property. 10941 90 Avenue. RC1 - 33 foot lot. Offers over \$125,000. 434-5571.
For rent—8 December 1980 to 31 August 1981. Furnished, three bedroom house. Finished basement, keyhole location, large yard with deck. No pets. \$650 monthly. 487-1104.
For rent—Grandview. Furnished, four bedroom, multi-level. Quiet crescent facing park. Excellent condition. No pets. Near bus line to University. February to July 1981. \$750 monthly. 435-2786.
For sale—Walk to University. Delightful, two bedroom condominium complete with six appliances and open fireplace. Priced at \$77,500. Call Barbara Allen Spencer Real Estate. 436-5250, 434-0729.
For sale—Choice acreage subdivision surrounded by crown land and lush farmland, 30 miles south east of Edmonton. Horse and walking trails. Naturalists paradise. Excellent investment. \$9,200 to \$26,000. Denise Rout 432-7398, 436-5250 Spencer Real Estate.
For sale—Well designed, two bedroom condominium. 1,440 sq. ft. with huge storage room. Main floor unit with private patio. Easy access to University. Excellent buy. Denise Rout 432-7398, Spencer Real Estate 436-5250.
For sale—Windsor Park. This unique and imaginative, two storey home is high in esthetics, yet has superb, functionally well-planned living spaces. Beautifully stained oak is used extensively in feature storage walls, floor and kitchen, comple-

mented by natural materials used in fireplaces. 2,408 sq. ft. includes family room, three bedrooms up, two ensuite, plus three down. Lil Matthiessen res. 483-7170, Spencer Real Estate 483-4608.

Room with kitchen facilities near Faculté Saint-Jean, for female student. \$150 month. 433-7531.

For rent—Furnished, four bedroom family home for period approximately mid-January to mid-May, 1981. Walking distance University. \$700 month. References. 436-4431.

For sale—Ideal starter home. Two bedroom. Easy access University. \$64,900. Joyce Byrne, Spencer's 435-6064, 436-5250.

For rent—Furnished, small, high basement suite. Walking distance from University. Three piece bath, shower. Kitchenette facilities. For graduate student or staff. Reasonable, \$100, but references required. 439-9383 (Calgary 252-2991).

For sale—Must sell. Cottage at Alberta Beach. Lot 50' x 50', septic tank, cottage 75' from lake front. Price \$30,000. This includes 16' boat with 40 hp motor, trailer, and boat stand for water. Phone between 5-7 p.m. 465-4241.

For rent—1 December to 30 July 1981 (negotiable). Lease fully furnished, two bedroom (1,180 sq. ft.) river view condominium (utensils, utilities, parking). Across river from University. No pets. References. \$650 monthly. 432-3749.

For rent—Two bedroom house, close to University, partially furnished. \$500 monthly plus utilities. January 1981 to June 1982. 433-5250 after 5 p.m.

For sale—House. Make an offer! Grandview. Close to #36 University

bus. Quiet study, 3,000 sq. ft. finished approximately, custom built, elegance plus quality. Joyce Law, Spencer Real Estate 436-5250, 436-7036.

For rent—Across street from University. (Male graduate student.) Large furnished room. Private bathroom, entrance. 433-7197.

For sale—Paradise Found. Located minutes from the city centre and a half block from a naturalist's paradise, there's a 3,000 sq. ft. superbly crafted home. This creation graces the crest of a hill and has an unforgettable view of the city skyline and river valley. Just a few of the impressive features are: a gourmet kitchen, two stone fireplaces, an attic studio with skylight, oak woodwork throughout, a master suite complete with jacuzzi and glass doors opening onto a balcony with a view. And, by the way, the lot is 186 feet deep and has trees that were planted twenty-five years ago. Price \$295,000. To arrange your private showing call Regina Machinski res. 465-5163 or bus. 481-1880. Cowley & Keith Ltd. Real Estate.

For sale—Super special ravine location. Quiet crescent. Asking \$89,500. Solid, three bedroom bungalow. Finished revenue basement. Drive by 9112 70 Avenue. Appointment to view any time. 433-9708. 432-6428.

For rent—Apartment to share. College Plaza. Two bedroom. Mature female preferred. 439-6638 after 7 p.m.

Automobiles and others

For sale—1974 Volvo station wagon. 60,000 miles. Excellent condition. 432-3467.

1972 Citroen. Good mechanical condition. 432-4251 or 459-6752.

1972 Buick. Excellent shape. \$1,700. 1972 Plymouth \$600. 455-0219.

Goods for sale

Lavone K. Ceramics Productions Ltd. All kinds of gift ideas. Porcelain entirely sculptured and painted by hand, wholesale. Phone 454-4435.

Alaskan seal fur coat, white fox trim; child's bed desk and storage unit; brass fireplace bumper; chest of drawers. 487-1238 evenings.

Antiques: Period furniture, china, glass, silver, brass, cloisonné, estate jewellery, spoons, objets d'art, collectibles. 1 - 4:30 p.m. Mary Goulden Antiques. 10437A 142 Street. 453-2008.

19" Admiral color TV \$195. GE floor polisher, pads \$30. Inglis 3 cycle, 2 speed auto washer. 30"x40" plate glass mirror, hooks. Phone 434-9182 6 - 10 p.m.

Wanted—Old, adult, balloon-tire bicycle (tire 2" or more) or bicycle frame to accommodate such tires. Need not be in working condition. 432-3711, 432-7016.

Matching man's 26" and woman's 24" 5-speed, Raleigh touring bicycles. Used slightly, like new, \$100. 435-1615.

Selling Aseptron heating/sterilizing unit for soft contact lenses. Brand new. Gloria 432-3096, 433-0039.

Movie camera, Bell & Howell. Polaroid camera \$210. Desks, dressers, beds. 455-0219.

Craft sale—Pottery, silver jewelry, sculpture, stained glass, stuffed dolls, Christmas decorations, copper enamelling, corn husk dolls, etchings, rice paper batiks, weaving. 5415 114B Street. 434-7043. Saturday 25 October, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Garage sale—Fur coats, gazebo, stove, paint supplies, much more. Saturday, 18 October. 9708 64 Avenue.

Giant book sale—10,000 old books, all non-fiction, every subject, 1860-1960; this collection has not before been offered for sale. 30, 31 October, 1 November, at 815 - 10 Avenue SW, Calgary.

Services

Professional typing. 464-4887.

Expert typing—theses, etc. 455-0641.

Donnic Typing Services Ltd. Specializing in word processing. 301A Whyte Avenue Bldg. 10454 Whyte Avenue. 432-1419.

Kozak Business Services: Typing of theses, résumés, reports, manuscripts, proposals and correspondence. Student discounts available. #305, 9924 106 Street. 423-3068, 483-6075, evenings, weekends.

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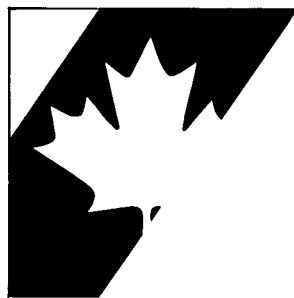


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Starting in November, the minimum balance in your Bonus Account earns 1/4%* per annum Bonus and it's compounded twice a year!

*rate subject to change

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November 1 - April 30 and May 1 - October 31

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There's money available to help pay tuition and living costs while at college or university.

You may qualify for a loan, grant, scholarship, bursary or award.

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If you have further questions, please contact:

Students Finance Board
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10001 Bellamy Hill Road
Edmonton, Alberta
T5J 3B6
Telephone 427-2740

Students Finance Board
805 - 9th Street, S.W.
Calgary, Alberta
T2P 2Y6
Telephone 261-6344


STUDENTS FINANCE BOARD

Folio accepts display advertising

Size and rates: the basic unit size is 21 agate lines x 11 picas (1½" x 1⅞"). The full page is divided into 22 such units, any combination of which is available at a cost of \$10. per unit. Half page costs \$110. One column costs \$55. A professional/business card unit is available at a cost of \$20. Discounts are offered for extended runs, please enquire.

Other specifications: half-tones (100-line screen or less) are acceptable; no colour or bleeds. Camera-ready copy is necessary; there is a charge of 20c per word for type-setting, and \$5 for adjustment of design work. Deadline for submission is one week prior to publication (Thursday, 3 p.m.). Acceptance of advertisements and positioning are at the discretion of the editor.

These rates are effective from 15 May 1979. For more information please telephone 432-2325 and ask about *Folio* display advertising, or write to:

Folio Display Advertising
Office of Community Relations
423 Athabasca Hall
The University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta
T6G 2E8

IT'S UP TO YOU...



TO KEEP YOUR STUDENT LOAN IN GOOD STANDING

Q. I am still a full-time student. What should I do?

A. Contact your bank or the Students Finance Board to make certain of the status of your loan(s).

Q. I have applied for further financial assistance. Doesn't that automatically tell the bank that I am still a student and my loan(s) should remain interest-free?

A. No. Here's what to do:

- ☒ Look for the academic year-end date on your copy of your most recent Certificate of Eligibility or Reinstatement form.

Your exemption period for interest-free status expires six months from that date.

- ☒ Before the end of this six-month period, be sure to contact your bank. It is necessary to negotiate a new Certificate of Eligibility or complete a Reinstatement form.

Q. I have been working, but have returned to full-time studies. Do I continue to make payments on my Student Loan(s)?

A. No. Go to your bank and present your new Certificate of Eligibility or complete the bank's Reinstatement form.

Q. What do I do if I have post-graduate obligations or have been unable to obtain employment and the six-month exemption period has expired?

A. Go to your bank within this period and discuss your Student Loan(s) obligations with them.

Q. Where may I obtain more information?

A. Contact the Control Section at
Students Finance Board
1100 Park Square
10001 Bellamy Hill Road
Edmonton, Alberta
T5J 3B6
or telephone: 427-2301

Alberta
STUDENTS FINANCE BOARD